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ACROSS

1 Vim and vigor

4 Had breakfast

7 Acceptable

11 Rowing props

13 Bagel topper

14 Pleasant

15 Seniors' big event

16 Mischievous tyke

17 Paradise

18 Provide with funds

20 Seethe

22 Barbie's cohort

24 Ruins the shoe polish

28 Custodian

32 Grin

33 Portent

34 "Holy mackerel!"

36 Surveyor's map

37 Suit material that draws lint

39 Rocket launcher

41 Stuck up

43 "Le Coq —"

44 Picnic spoiler

46 Playful water critter

50 Primary

53 — and caboodle

55 Dry

56 As well

57 Compass pt.

58 Japanese sashes

59 Rhett Butler's closing word

60 Caribbean or Mediteranean

61 Witness

DOWN

1 Vatican VIP

2 Deserve

3 Poke

4 Boxer Muhammad

5 "Who's buried in Grant's —?"

6 Erstwhile Montreal baseball team

7 54-Down server's query

8 Tease

9 High card

10 Longing

12 Headwaiter's obsolescent query

19 Drenched

21 Suffix with robot

23 Present

25 Flaky pastry dough (Var.)

26 Anti-aircraft artillery

27 Bristle

28 R&B singer

29 Stone

29 Prayer ending

30 Infamous fiddler

31 Steal from

35 Bankroll

38 Greek vowel

40 Menagerie

42 "OMG!"

45 Day shift start

47 Keep — on (watch)

48 Actress Falco

49 Get up

50 Angry

51 — carte

52 Doctrine

54 See 7-Down

Solution time: 24 mins.

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Y	E	A	S	T						

Saturday's answer 2-27

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1-27 CRYPTOQUIP

FWHABMV EMJXUALG LRML'H
GJXBMLAJG XE HLADIADI
ADHGBLH' MVLGUBMLAXDH:
"EAIRL XE LRG SWFSVGSGG."
Yesterday's Cryptiquip: WHEN AN EAGER KITTEN STALKS A PUPPY TIRELESSLY, I SUPPOSE YOU COULD SAY THE CAT COWS THE DOG.
Today's Cryptiquip Clue: L equals T

CES Presents...

Non-Profit Employer Panel

Meet with local non-profit employers to learn more about part-time, volunteer and internship opportunities.

Tues. Feb 28, 4 pm Big 12 Room, Union 2nd Floor

Walk-in Wednesday

Drop by to have your resume reviewed or to ask a quick question. No appointment necessary.

Noon to 4 pm Holtz Hall

Guiding You from College to Career
• Career & Employment Services • 100 Holtz Hall • (785) 532-6506
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Ready to get Faked Up?



Watch for Fake Patty's coverage on March 8!

For the Win | By Parker Wilhelm

Y'KNOW, DOING COMICS MUST BE TEDIOUS WORK.



YEAH, I IMAGINE DRAWING THE SAME THING MULTIPLE TIMES WOULD GET DULL PRETTY QUICK, HUH?



I MEAN, I'M JUST SURPRISED MORE CARTOONISTS DON'T GET LAZY OR BORED BY THE TIME THEY GET TO THE THIRD PANEL.



THAT SAID, I'M SURE THEY WORK HARD ON THERE CRAFT.



YEAH, THERE'S NO WAY THEY WOULD LET A PROFESSIONAL GET AWAY WITH SLOPPY WORK.



(P.S. I LOVE MY JOB. PLEASE DON'T FIRE ME FOR USING COMIC GAMS)



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The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to letters@kstatecollegian.com, or in person to Kedzie 116. Include your full name, year in school and major. Letters should be limited to 350 words. All submitted letters may be edited for length and clarity.

CORRECTIONS

If you see something that should be corrected or clarified, please call our managing editor Kelsey Castanon at 785-532-6556, or email her at news@kstatecollegian.com

kansas statecollegian

The Kansas State Collegian, a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications, Inc. It is published weekdays during the school year and on Wednesdays during the summer. Periodical postage is paid at Manhattan, KS. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kedzie 103, Manhattan, KS 66506-7167. First copy free, additional copies 25 cents. [USPS 291 020] © Kansas State Collegian, 2011 All weather information courtesy of the National Weather Service. For up-to-date forecasts, visit nws.noaa.gov.

KenKen | Medium

Use numbers 1-4 in each row and column without repeating. The numbers in each outlined area must combine to produce the target number in each area using the mathematical operation indicated.

9*			8+	
2/				12*
		3-		
6+				

1-		3-	
3-		6*	
2/	3	4+	1-

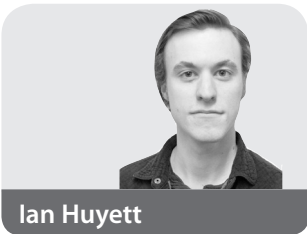
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kansas state
collegian

Students should support Glaser, Hampton in SGA election



Ian Huyett

Last Friday, a university employee sent several students an email that voiced a clear opinion on the ongoing student government election. The tirade sent over the Listserv of the Multicultural Student Organization office, personally attacked candidates Corey Glaser and Michael

Hampton and urged subscribers to work against their candidacy.

The hateful message called Glaser and Hampton's vision "skewed" and derided the enthusiasm their campaign has generated as "disturbingly supportive." The email lamented that K-State students may be "ignorant

their money spent?"

Glaser has a good reason to be concerned. That so much money is being handed to a single speaker is suspicious given the difficulty that that many organizations have securing any funding at all.

"College Republicans has been denied every time on all requests for the past three years," said George Weston, graduate student in sociology and former president of the K-State College Republicans.

It is logical that the Student Governing Association would decline to fund events that would not attract students. Yet, although they may keep quiet in your expository writing class, many K-State students are conservative. One need only open the Collegian to see that College Republicans events generate significant turnout. It's difficult to believe that lack of appeal truly accounts for three years of being stonewalled.

In last week's debates, Glaser and Hampton pointed out that when Young Americans for Liberty requested \$600 to bring a foreign policy speaker, their request and two subsequent appeals were denied — despite raising more money each time. In 2010, YAL hosted a lecture from Tom Woods, Ph.D., that attracted more than 200 people.

The students in these organizations pay the same tuition and privilege fee money as everyone else. All students, regardless of their beliefs or culture, should have equal access to money that we all equally provide. Despite its supposed commitment to diversity, our student government is apparently unconcerned with diversity of thought.

In a Feb. 20 letter to the editor, Anita Easterwood, junior in art, wrote "it was a small group of 10 people that invited Mos Def."

That a group of 10 people can get \$26,000 while a large group cannot get \$600 is exactly the problem.

A Nov. 29, 2011, Collegian article reported that SGA approved roughly \$100,000 of Diversity Programming Committee funding for just 12 groups. This is more than the regular SGA

allocations committee is given to divide among the hundreds of other organizations on campus.

On the OSAS web page, under "SGA Funding for Organizations," students can see all the funding that DPC has allocated. A look at the page reveals that, over the past six years, tens of thousands of dollars have been concentrated in the hands of a select few organizations — ironically in the name of diversity.

Personal connections seem to matter more than the nature of the groups that apply — Glaser and Hampton have noted that the Multicultural Business Student Association has also had a hard time obtaining funding.

Indeed, many of the students who vote on how this colossal pile of money is spent are unelected appointees. Some organizations that receive DPC funding even have seats on the committee. This should strike any objective observer as a glaring conflict of interest.

The process by which student organizations are allocated money is fundamentally flawed. Though they have been the subject of personal attacks by those who would silence dissent to protect the status quo, Glaser and Hampton are right to advocate for increased representation and equity in the allocations process.

During Tuesday's vice presidential debate, candidate Allison Penner said that she trusts the current allocations process. Her running mate, presidential candidate Garrett Lister, told audience members on Feb. 22 that he would support giving even more money to DPC. It's clear that Corey Glaser and Michael Hampton are the only candidates offering a real alternative to the status quo on this and other vital questions.

Tuesday morning, when online voting opens at sgaelections.ksu.edu, let's make this an election about issues — not personal connections and vested financial interests.

Ian Huyett is a junior in political science and anthropology. Please send all comments to opinion@kstatecollegian.com.

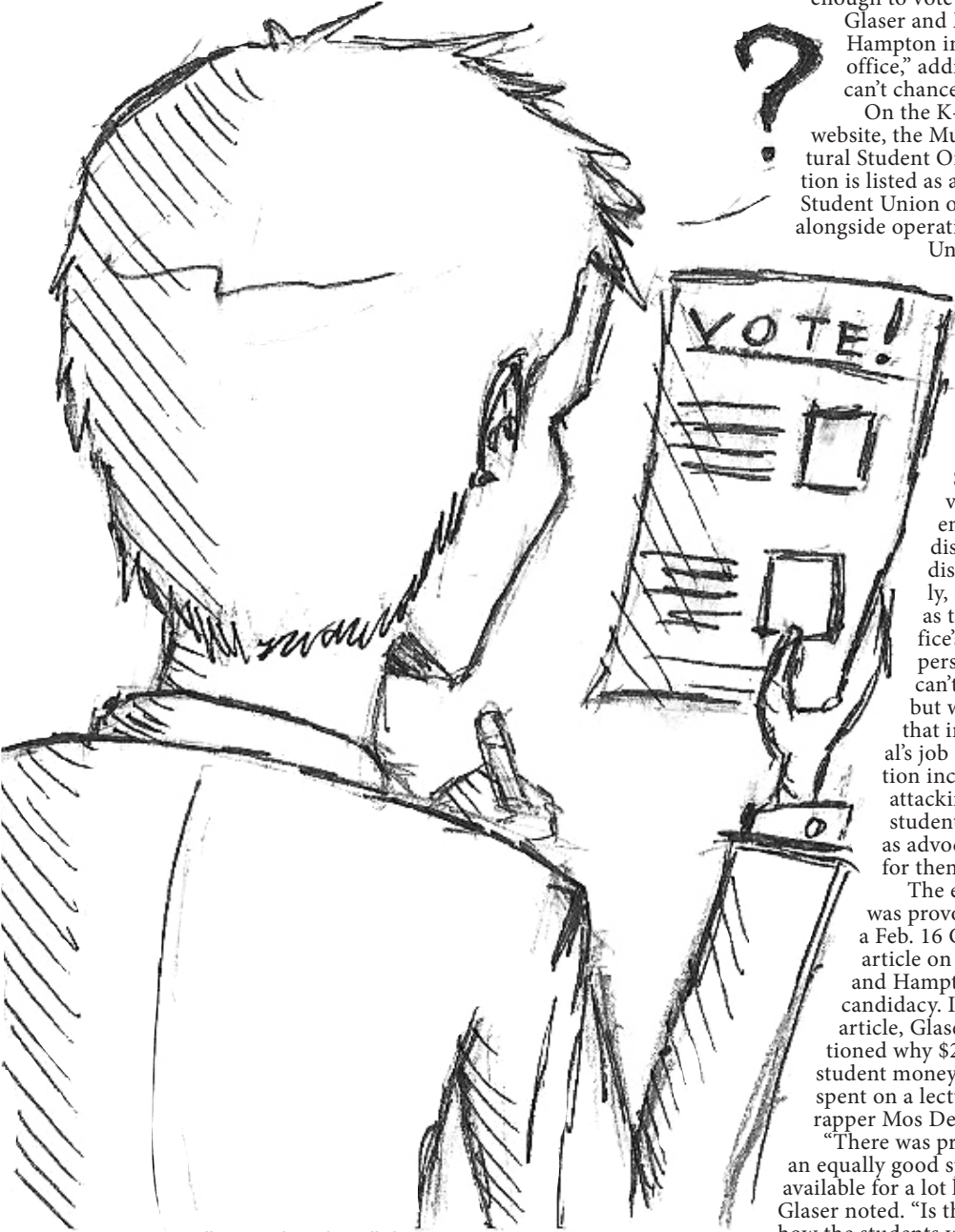


Illustration by Parker Wilhelm

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear K-State students,

As honorary chairs for the sixth annual K-State Proud campaign, we whole-heartedly encourage the K-State family to support this worthy effort.

It's the Wildcat way to help members of the K-State family and that's why we wanted to be involved in K-State Proud. This special campaign sets K-State — and you — apart from other universities. Over the past five years, your efforts have helped raise more than \$450,000 for Student Opportunity and Hero awards. These awards make a big difference to your fellow students, especially in a tough economy.

Our goal this year is to raise \$120,000. So show your Wildcat pride and keep the K-State Proud tradition a growing success by wearing your T-shirt on campus this week. Join us on Saturday for the whitout in Bramlage Coliseum for the men's and women's basketball games. You can buy your K-State Proud shirt from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. this week by the K-State Student Union Food Court. Also follow Kirk's tweets, [@kstate_pres](https://twitter.com/kstate_pres), to learn how to win two free K-State Proud shirts each day this week.

Students helping students sets an example we can all learn from and follow. Your donation, combined with others, will help meet the immediate needs of deserving K-State students.

Join us and be K-State Proud. Go Cats.

Sincerely,

Kirk and Noel Schulz
President and first lady of K-State University
Twitter: [@kstate_pres](https://twitter.com/kstate_pres)
[@kstate_1stlady](https://twitter.com/kstate_1stlady) [@KStateProud](https://twitter.com/KStateProud)

Rational decisions make voting a popularity contest



Brian Hampel

Congratulations — you've decided to participate in the democratic process and vote in the primary elections this year. Whether you're a Republican, Democrat or Independent, you're going to help your party decide which candidates will appear on the ballot come November, and there is probably a pool of half a dozen options to choose from. You step into the voting booth and look at the ballot, and instantly your eyes find the candidate who clicks with you on a personal level. You then check the box by the name of someone different, because let's be honest, voting for your favorite candidate can be a waste of a vote. You have to love democracy.

It often strikes me as bizarre that we have a voting system in which it can be perfectly rational to vote for a candidate other than the one we want to win. While general elections are basically one-or-the-other decisions, the multitude of choices in the primary elections show just how weird voting is when you apply some game theory.

From a pragmatic standpoint, it's only worthwhile to vote for a candidate who has a reasonable chance of winning the primary. The classic "throw your vote away" and "lesser of two evils" arguments are morally uneasy ways of

approaching voting, but alas, the premise makes sense. Why vote for a fringe candidate with little or no chance of winning when you can have a better, more notable impact by voting for the most tolerable of the candidates with good chances of winning?

Furthermore, a good candidate also has to have a chance in the general election. Even if a fairly radical candidate was polling well and had a good shot at receiving the party's nomination, potential voters have to consider the long term. Someone too radical might be unelectable in the national election, and most primary voters would rather see the White House to be filled by a moderate from their own party than by anyone from the opposing party. Plus, if there are rumors that a particular candidate's campaign is running out of money (a la Tim Pawlenty) or involved in some kind of scandal (a la Herman Cain), it might be wise to consider the possibility of him or her dropping out of the race soon, in which case it is better to vote for someone else who is more likely to finish out the primary season.

So, why do people consciously, or subconsciously, make such complicated, calculated decisions and not simply vote for the candidate they want to see in the White House? Because the vote is not a simple process, and people have to fully understand the social nature of voting and campaigning if they want an acceptable candidate to win the election. It's precisely because people make these complicated, albeit smart and sensible, decisions when voting that the vote doesn't

show us who the people want for president, but who the people think the rest of the people want and is still tolerable as a president.

Doing research, I discovered that I was beaten to these notions over 50 years ago by an economist named Kenneth Arrow. Arrow's impossibility theorem mathematically proved that in any system with three or more choices, voters' preferences cannot be accurately reflected with any reliability. In short, if several individuals are asked to rank three candidates by preference, the overall result from the group could be a simple hierarchy of the candidates, but it could just as easily (if not more easily) be a rock-paper-scissors triangle. It gets even more complicated when people are only allowed to vote for a single candidate out of the three, because they must decide how they think the rest of the group, or even other groups voting later, would preference the three.

In my opinion, the most unsettling feature of all this voting theory is that we have to consider others' opinions and voting habits when making our decisions, and we're usually not very perceptive of public opinion. Considering which candidates are viable in the primary or

electable in the general election requires us to have some grasp of public opinion. When we guess what others' opinions will be, we tend to think others will go with conservative, boring choices. From movie studios and record labels to pollsters and news outlets, it's rare that anyone assumes that public opinion will favor something bold.

Mitt Romney is a frontrunner because voters see him as a safe choice, and he's a safe choice because he's considered a frontrunner. Even though Romney isn't particularly well-respected, even among Republicans, people vote for him because they be-

lieve other people will also vote for him. It's a vicious cycle. It's probably not a cycle that can be broken, either, because breaking it would require either a lot of media attention for a fresher selection of candidates or, even less likely, a lot of principled (i.e. not pragmatic) voting behavior. Why would anyone vote on principle if we know that others aren't going to do the same? As long as there is voting, the democratic process won't always allow us to vote for our favorite candidates and feel good about it.

Brian Hampel is a junior in architecture. Please send all comments to opinion@kstatecollegian.com.



Illustration by Erin Logan

ONLINE POLL

This week's question:

Which issues do you think the K-State presidential and vice presidential candidates should focus on in the upcoming election?

- 1 Parking on campus
- 2 SGA spending
- 3 Academic advising
- 4 Classroom equipment

To cast your vote, head online to kstatecollegian.com.

Last week's question:

What do you think the punishment should be for Cole Drake, 15-year-old Manhattan resident, who shot and killed a classmate last year?

- 1 Adult Trial 76%
- 2 Probation 5%
- 3 Juvenile imprisonment 17%
- 4 Let him go free 2%

Total number of votes: 109

LETTER FROM THE EDITOR

Faculty, staff and students:

I would like to personally address the article "Public universities should not accept students from countries that have bad relations with US" that was published in the Friday, Feb. 24 edition of the Collegian.

On the opinion page that day, the Collegian published two articles that were on opposing sides of the argument about internationalization of universities in the United States. This head-to-head format is designed to simultaneously present arguments that spur discussion within our community, on and off campus.

I would like to make it known that opinions of individual reporters do not represent the opinions of the Collegian staff or of Student Publications.

Sometimes students have opinions that are controversial or unpopular. That being said, the Collegian does not wish to police student's thoughts if they are not vulgar,

profane or obscene.

I have read each letter and response to the article published on Friday that was sent to the Collegian. Some of them are published on page 6 of today's paper. I encourage readers to look at these letters as well as the counter-argument written by Andy Rao, also published on Friday, Feb. 24. While readers may find certain controversial issues upsetting, it is exactly for that reason that we promote dialogue about these issues. If these opinions are not acknowledged there will never be a chance of resolution. I also want to emphasize the power of discussion. The Collegian website provides a forum, because frank, well-educated discussion is important. I appreciate the passionate response we've received and hope readers continue to engage in discourse with each other and with the Collegian.

Caroline Sweeney
Editor-in-Chief

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Wildcats swept away by Cyclones in second matchup this season

Scott Christopherson leads Iowa State with game-high 29 points, but ‘that is not what cost us the game,’ Frank Martin says

Corbin McGuire
staff writer

The K-State men's basketball team dropped its fourth game on its home court this season to Iowa State on Saturday in a 65-61 loss. The Cyclones were led by a breakout game from Iowa State senior guard Scott Christopherson.

Head coach Frank Martin was disappointed with his team's outing, especially coming off of two high-caliber wins.

"We are bad. I wish I could give you a rocket science answer or explanation of why we got beat, but you have to give credit to Iowa State," Martin said after the game. "There is a reason they are above us in the conference standings. They have proven that they are a better team than us."

Christopherson hit 10-of-13 from the field and all five of his 3-point attempts for a game-high 29 points.

"He has been phenomenal the last couple of weeks, just playing with so much confidence," said Iowa State head coach Fred Hoiberg of Christopherson. "Those little floaters and runners — he was not sitting in the lane — those are tough shots, especially with the length that K-State has. It just shows how complete of a player he is."

The Wildcats could not produce enough points to overcome Christopherson's hot hand, and they struggled from behind the arc, where they hit 3-of-17.

Junior forward Jordan Henriquez led the Wildcats in multiple categories and flirted with a triple-double with his 19 points, 12 rebounds and seven blocks.

"He has been great lately," Martin said of Henriquez. "He protects the rim. I could not take him out of the game today. When we took that



Tommy Theis | Collegian

Senior forward **Jamar Samuels** leaps over an Iowa State defender. On Tuesday, K-State will play Texas A&M in College Station, Texas, in their last scheduled meeting before the Aggies leave the Big 12 Conference.

lead in the second half, I had to make some substitutions to get some guys a breath, and now all of the sudden, we went from up 6 to down 5."

Both teams struggled out of the gate, scoring 8 combined points in the first five minutes of play. The Wildcats held a

brief 6-2 lead until Christopherson and the Cyclones began to catch fire on offense.

The Iowa lead grew to 14 in the first half, but the Wildcats cut the lead to 10 just before the half off of a traditional 3-point play that stemmed from a Henriquez alley-oop

from freshman guard Angel Rodriguez.

Rodriguez played 36 solid minutes for the Wildcats, adding 11 points, eight assists and only one turnover.

Christopherson gave the Wildcats fits in the first half especially, hitting a perfect per-

centage from the field, 3-point line and free-throw line to account for 18 points.

"We knew that they were going to play a certain way. He [Hoiberg] puts plays in specifically for this game and we thought we could kind of take advantage of the way we

chase screens, and I was able to get some open looks," Christopherson said of his first half performance. "I have to give credit to my teammates for setting screens."

Junior guard Rodney McGruder came up second in the Wildcats' scoring margin but struggled to find a rhythm all game. McGruder hit 5-of-13 from the field for his 13 points, but had a nose for the ball, coming up with 11 rebounds to attain his fifth career double-double.

Besides the 3-point category, where the Cyclones hit 11 shots compared to the Wildcats' three, both teams were nearly identical in every statistical aspect. The Cyclones outrebounded the Wildcats by a narrow margin, 37 to 35, but they turned their 11 rebounds into 14 second-chance points.

Down 10 at the half, the Wildcats began to hit their stride in the second half and went on a 17-1 run to take a 40-38 lead highlighted by 3-point baskets from McGruder and Rodriguez.

The Cyclones responded accordingly with an 8-0 run that was capped off with consecutive 3-point baskets from junior guards Chris Babb and Tyrus McGee.

Both teams battled back and forth for the lead until two isolation buckets from Christopherson separated the Cyclones for a 55-50 lead.

The Wildcats closed the gap to tie the game at 61-61 with 1:42 to play, but Christopherson proved to be the difference, once again, and hit a 3-point bucket 12 seconds later to put the finishing touches on his magical performance.

"You have to give Christopherson credit," Martin said of the Wildcats' defense on Christopherson's last 3-pointer. "But that is not what cost us the game; what cost us the game is selfishness, immaturity and nonsense for the past two days."

The Wildcats will take to the road Tuesday when they go to College Station, Texas to face off with the Texas A&M Aggies for the last scheduled time, as the Aggies will jump to the Southeastern Conference in 2012-13. The game is set to tip off at 6 p.m.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

K-State falls to bottom-ranked Missouri in OT loss

Chris Sourk
contributing writer

Editor's Note: This article was completed as an assignment for a class in the A.Q. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communications.

The idiom "close, but no cigar" rang true for the K-State women's basketball team (18-10, 9-7 Big 12 Conference) as they fell short to the Missouri Tigers (12-15, 2-14 Big 12) in overtime, 61-56, on Saturday afternoon in Columbia, Mo.

"Well, I think they are significantly better," said K-State head coach Deb Patterson about the difference in the Tigers since the last time the two teams met up. "They just have a better feel for where they want the ball each possession. They are putting themselves in position relative to their strengths to maximize that possession. They are better competitively. Like I said, they finished the game better than we did."

The Wildcats were paced by the senior inside-outside combo of guard Tasha Dickey and forward

Jalana Childs, who had 18 and 15 points, respectively.

Missouri was led by the inside scoring of senior forwards Christine Flores and BreAnna Brock. Flores was the Tigers' top scorer, scoring a game-high 20 points on 5-of-8 shooting from the field, including two baskets from behind the arc. Brock tallied a double-double with 15 points and a game-high 10 rebounds. The Tigers also had a spark off the bench with junior guard Liene Priede, who had 11 points as a reserve, including 9 of Missouri's final 12 points.

The first half was a back-and-forth struggle between the Big 12 foes, who were playing their last regular season conference game, as Missouri is headed to the Southeastern Conference for the 2012-13 season.

Junior guard Brittany Chambers put K-State ahead with a layup to take a 19-18 advantage with 7:18 left in the first half. After that basket, the lead seesawed back and forth as the teams swapped the lead eight times before the intermission, when the Tigers and Wildcats headed into the

locker room deadlocked at 27 points.

Missouri came out of the locker room on a 7-2 run to give the Tigers an early second-half lead. A 3-point play from Childs ignited the Wildcats to an 8-1 run as K-State reclaimed the lead, 42-39, with 7:51 remaining in regulation.

Missouri went on a 4-0 scoring run of their own to recapture the lead. But Childs answered Missouri's run with her own personal 4-0 run to put the Wildcats ahead 46-42 with 4:46 to play.

The Tigers ended regulation on a 10-3 rally to send the game into overtime. K-State shot themselves in the foot, only shooting 50 percent, or 3-of-6, from the free-throw line in the final minute, failing to close out the Tigers. However, K-State held onto a 53-50 lead with 12.6 seconds remaining. Following a timeout, Priede banked in a 3-pointer to send the game into overtime, knotted at 53 points.

"Our decisions were very questionable, they weren't consistent and again on the road a team with nothing to lose," Patterson said. "They

[Missouri] have been playing well relative to early in the year, and we just did not take advantage of opportunities that we had. Whether it was possessions, whether they were the lead, whether they were trips to the foul line, big rebounds that we could convert and eat up clock we threw out of bounds, just decisions that are going to beat you."

The game went into overtime and the Tigers rode the momentum, outscoring K-State 8-3 in the final five-minute session. Priede built on her success at the end of regulation, scoring five points in overtime, including closing the game out a perfect 3-of-3 from the line.

"This a big win," said Missouri head coach Robin Pingeton. "Kansas State is a very good team. They've got some tremendous players and a great coaching staff. I'm excited for our girls because we've talked about this a lot. I truly believe we're a better team than we were a month ago."

The Wildcats will be on the road Wednesday with a showdown against Iowa State in Ames, Iowa. The game is set to tip off at 7 p.m.

TRACK & FIELD

Men, women find best team finishes in years

Adam Suderman
staff writer

K-State track and field has been in the process of putting together one of its most successful seasons in recent years.

At the Big 12 Indoor Championships, the Wildcat women had their best finish in three years, finishing seventh, and the men finished fourth, their best score in seven years.

Texas A&M won the team titles on both the men's and women's sides. The women's side was rather convincing, beating second-place Texas by 38 points.

As a team, K-State finished with five individual titles through the weekend.

Junior Erik Kynard picked up his second consecutive title in the men's high jump, clearing 7-5.25. Freshman Alyx Treasure won the women's high jump with her best jump of the season, 6-0. The leap gives Treasure the fourth best jump in the nation.

Fellow freshman Joslyn Barnes finished fifth in the women's high jump at 5-8.75. The jump was also Barnes' best of the season.

K-State continued to show its dominance in the combined events. This year was the first time since 2005 the men had champions and the first time for the women since 2007.

Senior Ryann Kraiss took first in the women's pentathlon with 4,079 points. Senior Mairead Murphy finished third with 3,934 points.

The short sprints have been strong for the men's team this season and the Wildcats ran well again this weekend.

The group was highlighted by senior Jeffrey Julmis, who took the victory in the men's 60-meter hurdles with a time of 7.75 seconds — the first Wildcat victory in the event in the Big 12 era. Senior Mantas Silkauskas also ran in the final, placing sixth with a time of 7.96 seconds.

Sophomore Carlos Rodriguez came away with a sixth-place finish in the men's 60-meter dash. He clocked in at 6.80 seconds.

Senior Boglarka Bozzay continued her undefeated season, crossing the finish line first in the women's 1,000-meter run in 2:47.02. Bozzay defended her No. 1 ranking in the conference and accomplished her goal of winning her first Big 12 Conference title.

Sophomore Kyle Hanson and senior Jacob Davies came away with a pair of sixth place finishes. Hanson took sixth in the men's 1,000-meter run with a time of 2:26.28. Davies finished in 1:49.93 for a new personal record in the men's 800-meter run.

The team of Kraiss, freshman Sarah Kophia, sophomore Erica Travis and freshman Sophia Alonso combined to break the school record in the women's 4x400 meter relay clocking in at 3:40.38 and finishing seventh.

Some Wildcats will travel to the Alex Wilson Last Chance meet in South Bend, Ind., to try to qualify for the NCAA Indoor Championships on March 9-10.

BASEBALL

Team returns from California road trip with 3-4 record

Spencer Low
staff writer

The baseball team went .500 over the weekend in the San Diego Tournament to make it 3-4 on the season after a 10-day, seven-game road trip in California. K-State played three teams in the tournament, sweeping San Diego State University in two games, and losing one apiece to the University of San Diego and No. 19 Oregon State.

On Thursday night against San Diego State, the Wildcats enjoyed a good start from senior pitcher Kayvon Bahramzadeh and a hot start by the offense, winning the game 7-2. Bahramzadeh only needed 69 pitches to pitch six innings, allowing only one run off four hits with a walk and two strikeouts. He was perfect through the first three and didn't allow a hit until the fifth.

"We really needed something good to happen for us, and it started on the mound," head coach Brad Hill said. "He did a great job. He cruised through the first three innings, and he showed great poise and composure when he lost his feel in the fourth and got it back."

The offense came out hot in re-

sponse to their pitcher, scoring five of their runs in the first three innings and totaling 10 hits, including three each from sophomore Jared King and senior Wade Hinkle, who also both had an RBI. Three of the Wildcats' runs came with two outs, something Hill was very pleased with.

"The two-out RBIs are big. That's what wins games," Hill said. "We talked about that a lot. After last weekend, we felt like we didn't compete at the plate or have a good approach of what we were trying to do. Hopefully those guys learn from that because that's what really made us so productive tonight."

After a successful Thursday, the Wildcats lost 15-1 on Friday to the University of San Diego. K-State was only down by 2 going into the seventh inning, but watched the Toreros run away with the game late.

Senior starter Matt Applegate was charged with five runs off six hits over 6.1 innings, but did have seven strikeouts. He gave up three runs in the first three innings, but retired 11 straight batters until the seventh, when he was pulled after allowing a leadoff

single and a walk. Sophomore Shane Conlon entered the game and allowed a walk and a sacrifice fly, resulting in another call to the bullpen for junior Jake Doller, who gave up a three-run homer to USD sophomore slugger Kris Bryant. After the five-run seventh, USD scored seven more in the eighth, three off Doller and four off freshman Caleb Wallingford.

Playing San Diego State for the second time, the Wildcats enjoyed an offensive explosion, winning the game 15-7. K-State's 21 hits were the most in a game in almost two years, since getting 21 against Western Michigan on March 2, 2010. In the third inning, the Wildcats scored six two-out RBIs and scored eight overall in the frame.

"You couldn't draw it up any better than that," Hill said. "We hit a ton of singles. The selfishness wasn't there today. We just did what we had to do to score runs. It was a good offensive approach. I hope the kids saw that and can learn from it. You can have a big offensive day when no one tries to do too much. No one tried to hit home

runs. We just had a lot of singles. Then, a few singles turn into a few doubles. That's the way we want to play offense."

King led all hitters with a career-tying four hits and one RBI. Seniors Jake Brown and Dan Klein, and sophomore Blair DeBord had three hits each and six Wildcats had two RBIs.

In the last game of the trip, the Wildcats faced off with No. 19 Oregon State yesterday, losing 13-5, plagued again by big innings. Oregon State was up 6-0 after three innings, and despite K-State fighting to cut the lead to two, they allowed six unearned runs in the sixth inning, including a grand slam by junior Danny Hayes that turned a 7-4 game into an 11-4 game.

Sophomore starter Jared Moore took the loss for K-State after allowing six runs in two innings of work. He was followed by sophomore Gerardo Esquivel, who held the Beavers to one run in his two innings, and then Conlon allowed six unearned runs in the sixth. Four Wildcats had two hits each, and senior Mike Kindel slugged his second homer of the year.

K-State will play Pacific on Friday at 3 p.m. to open up their 30-game home schedule. Fans can purchase general admission bench tickets for \$3.

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monday, february 27, 2012

kansas state collegian

page 5

LET'S RENT

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1203 THURSTON. TWO-BEDROOM, one bath. Close to K-State and Aggieville. **NEWER CONSTRUCTION**. All appliances including washer/ dryer. **\$825-900**. No pets/ smoking. June lease. TNT Rentals 785-539-0549. **Open house** Tuesdays and Wednesdays 3:00-3:30.

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1530 MCCAIN two-bedroom apartment, \$720-\$750. **913 Bluemont** three-bedroom, \$885-\$915. **1012 Fremont** three-bedroom \$1080, and four-bedroom \$1100. Close to campus or Aggieville, no pets. June or August lease **785-539-0866**.

350 N. 16th. Spacious, remodeled **TWO-BEDROOM**, one bath. Close to K-State and Aggieville. Coin operated laundry. **\$750**. **FREE** trash, water, cable TV, and internet (\$150 monthly value). No pets/ smoking. **AUGUST** lease. TNT Rentals **785-539-0549**.

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FOUR-BEDROOMS, two baths, spacious, lounge with wet bar, washer/ dryer, see wildcatvillage.com, August, **\$360** per bedroom includes cable and trash, **785-341-5346**.

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MYPRIMEPLACE.COM. NEW one, two, three-bedroom apartments **CLOSE to KSU**. Washer/ dryer, granite, pool. No restrictions on pets. M - S, 8:30- 4:30 **785-537-2096**.

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ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENTS in triplex close to downtown and "North End" shopping. **On-site** laundry and off-street parking. **\$490/ mo. August** lease. Emerald Property Management **785-587-9000**.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENTS across from natatorium, **919 Denison**. Granite counters and stainless steel appliances. **\$755**, August leases, **785-341-0815**. www.fieldhousedev.com

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENTS. Great Locations. Pet Friendly. Call ALLIANCE today. **785-539-2300** www.alliancemhk.com

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENTS. **Across the street** from Aggieville/ Campus, 1026 Bluemont. Newly remodeled, granite counters, washer/ dryer, pet friendly. **785-236-0161**. For pictures go to www.fieldhousedev.com.

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ONE-BEDROOM, BRAND NEW, Colbert Hills. Granite counters, stainless steel appliances, 50-inch flat screen TV. June or August, \$775. 785-341-5136. www.fieldhousedev.com/

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT in 4-plex close to downtown and shopping. **On-site** laundry and off-site parking. **\$490/ mo. August** lease. Emerald Property Management **785-587-9000**.

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RENT REDUCED. 511 Bluemont, three-bedroom house apartment with porch and sunroom, **laundry** provided, no pets, **\$945** negotiable plus utilities. Available August 1, call **785-313-0462**.

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TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT across the street from campus with on-site laundry. **\$650/ mo. August** lease. Emerald Property Management **785-587-9000**.

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TWO-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment with off-street parking and only half block from KSU. **\$495/ mo.** August lease. Emerald Property Management **785-587-9000**.

TWO-BEDROOM, ONE bath, 917 Vattier. Newly remodeled, large bedrooms, washer/ dryer. August leases, \$850. 785-236-0161. For pictures go to www.fieldhousedev.com.

TWO-BEDROOM, TWO bath, Colbert Hills. Granite counters, stainless steel appliances, 50-inch flat screen TV. Reserved parking one-half block from KSU campus. June or August, \$1100. 785-341-5136. www.fieldhousedev.com

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TWO-BEDROOMS, ONE bath. 913 Vattier. Newly remodeled, off-street parking. Washer/ dryer, large bedrooms, \$850. August leases, 785-341-0815. For pictures go to www.fieldhousedev.com

120 Rent-Houses & Duplexes

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912 THURSTON. Four-bedroom. Close to campus, **off-street parking**. Washer, dryer, central air-conditioning. Jeff **785-313-3976**.

2505 WINNE, three-bedrooms, charming ranch. Available June 1. **\$1000**. Cell 785-313-0455, home 785-776-7706.

AVAILABLE JUNE AND AUGUST! Many GREAT options! See our listings at: www.RentCapstone3d.com

BRAND NEW single family home; walking distance to campus. Four-bedroom, three bath. Two living rooms, full basement. Washer/ dryer. No pets. **\$1600/ month. August** lease. **785-556-0662**.

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ERIC STONESTREET of MODERN FAMILY got his start living at 824 Laramie. Available June. Four to five-bedroom, two baths, central air, backyard with parking. **785-539-3672**.

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FIVE-BEDROOM, ONE and one-half baths, \$1750/ month. Utilities included (water, trash, gas, electric). Washer/ dryer, dishwasher. Juliette and Fremont. June lease. 785-236-9419, manhattankrentals.com

FOUR AND five-bedroom houses, **two blocks** from campus and Aggieville. June 1st **785-317-7713**.

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FOUR BIG BEDROOMS, two and a half bath two story duplex with garage. All appliances included. **June or August** lease. \$1,350/ mo. Emerald Property Management **785-587-9000**.

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FOUR-BEDROOM. TWO bath duplex only steps from campus with all of the appliances and off-street parking. **June lease \$1375/ mo.** Emerald Property Management **785-587-9000**.

FOUR-BEDROOM. TWO bath house. Two blocks from campus. **Huge** shaded yard with **off-street** parking. **August** lease. **\$1,375/ mo.** Emerald Property Management **785-587-9000**.

FOUR-BEDROOM. TWO bath house with finished attic and garage for storage. Covered **back patio**. Only a few blocks from campus. **\$1,375/ mo. August** lease. Emerald Property Management **785-587-9000**.

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FOUR-BEDROOM. TWO bath townhouse in tri-plex. **\$1,125/ mo. August** lease. Emerald Property Management **785-587-9000**.

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ONE-BEDROOM DUPLEX in quiet area just west of campus. **June or July** lease. Only **\$495/ mo.** Emerald Property Management **785-587-9000**.

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120 Rent-Houses & Duplexes

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THREE-BEDROOM HOME with garage and all appliances. Only four blocks from campus. **August 1. \$1050/ mo.** Emerald Property Management **785-587-9000**.

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THREE-BEDROOM. ONE bath home with full unfinished basement and garage. Right next to campus. **August** lease. **\$1,050/ mo.** Emerald Property Management **785-587-9000**.

THREE-BEDROOM. ONE bath house with garage and **fenced yard**. Shared laundry with basement apartment. **\$1,000/ mo. August** lease. Emerald Property Management **785-587-9000**.

THREE-BEDROOM. THREE bath duplex with **walk-in** closets, all appliances included, even washer and dryer. Great floor plan. **August** lease. **\$1,150/ mo.** Emerald Property Management **785-587-9000**.

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TWO-BEDROOM DUPLEX with full unfinished basement. **Half block** from KSU with off-street parking. **\$625/ mo.** June lease. Emerald Property Management **785-587-9000**.

THREE-BEDROOM. ONE and a half bath duplex with all appliances included, even washer and dryer. **\$700/ mo.** June lease. Emerald Property Management **785-587-9000**.

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CLEAN TWO-BEDROOM house with hardwood floors. Car port. No pets. June lease. **\$675/ month**. **785-556-0662**.

ERIC STONESTREET of MODERN FAMILY got his start living at 824 Laramie. Available June. Four to five-bedrooms, two baths, central air, backyard with parking. **785-539-3672**.

FIVE-BEDROOM HOUSE for June lease, spacious and modern with washer/ dryer, great yard, no pets, Lori **785-313-4812**

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath house, close to campus, no pets, available August 1, **\$1300/ month**, **785-410-4291**.

FOUR-BEDROOM, THREE bathroom house across from campus at 1120 N. Manhattan. Available June 1, **\$1500/ month** plus utilities. Call KSU Foundation at 785-532-7569 or 785-532-7541.

JUNE, FOUR-BEDROOMS, three baths. Washer/ dryer hookups. Trash/ lawn care provided. Near campus. No pets/ smoking. Newly painted. **785-565-3927**.

SIX-BEDROOM HOUSE, 2054 Hunting Ave. August lease, washer/ dryer, walk to campus, pet friendly. **785-317-5265**.

THREE AND four-bedroom really nice houses west of campus. No pets, smoking, or parties. **\$900-1200**. Klinek Properties on Facebook. **785-776-6318**.

THREE-BEDROOM, ONE and one-fourth bath home, newly remodeled, large kitchen, fenced in backyard, garage and storage space, available August 1, **\$990/ month**, NO PETS, contact Megan at **785-410-4291**.

THREE-BEDROOM, ONE bath home, large kitchen, close to KSU campus, available June 1, **\$975/ month**, NO PETS, contact Megan at **785-410-4291**.

K-STATE CENTER for Child Development is now hiring a Lead Teacher for the Infant/ Toddler Classroom. Contact Amy Horvatic at **785-532-6593** or unionjob@ksu.edu.

OZ WINERY: Hiring weekday and weekend shifts for tasting bar attendant/ store clerk. Must be 21 and have interest in wine. Pick up applications in person at 417 A Lincoln, Wamego. Email resumes to brooke@ozwinerykansas.com

TWO-BEDROOMS AVAILABLE in a three-bedroom, two bath brick home. Has washer/ dryer. **\$290/ month** plus utilities. 2071 College View. No pets/ smoking. Greg 620-874-0428 or Breck 620-214-0551.

300 Employment/Careers

310 Help Wanted

310 Help Wanted

THE COLLEGIAN cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/ Opportunities classifications. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. **785-232-0454**.

BARTENDING! \$300 a day potential. No experience necessary. Training provided. Call 800-965-6520 extension 144.

BLUEVILLE NURSERY is hiring for full/ part time seasonal positions. Apply at 4539 Anderson Avenue or email hcarpenter@bluevillenursery.com for application. EOE.

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HOWE LANDSCAPE INC is currently seeking laborers for several of our divisions. This is for full-time and/ or part-time help, with flexible schedules for students, preferably four-hour blocks of time. Applicants must be 18 years of age, have a valid drivers license and pass a pre-employment drug test. Starting wages are \$8.75/ hr.

Apply three ways, in person Monday- Friday, 8- 5 at 12780 Madison Rd in Riley; call 785-776-1697 to obtain an application; or email us at askhowe@howelandscape.com. You may also visit our website, www.howlandscape.com.

HOWE LANDSCAPE INC is seeking laborers for several of our divisions for Summer 2012. These would be full-time positions. Applicants must be 18 years of age, have a valid drivers license and pass a pre-employment drug test. Starting wages are \$8.75/ hr.

Apply three ways, in person Monday- Friday, 8- 5 at 12780 Madison Rd. in Riley; call 785-776-1697 to obtain an application; or e-mail us at askhowe@howelandscape.com. You may also visit our website, www.howlandscape.com.

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310 Help Wanted

PLAY SPORTS! HAVE FUN! SAVE MONEY! Maine camp needs fun loving counselors to teach all land, adventure, and water sports. Great summer! Call 888-844-8080, apply: campcedar.com.

PROGRESSIVE NOTILL FARM operating latest DEERE machinery looking to hire KSU students desiring positive hands on experience in modern production agriculture this summer. Located near Salina, KS. Call or text **785-820-1695**.

SO LONG Saloon and Taco Lucha. Now hiring bar, door and kitchen help. Apply in person at 1130 Moro.

SPEND YOUR summer vacation traveling the country as a combine/ truck driver. Ambitious individuals for high volume harvesting operation. Operate new JDS670 STS and KW, Peterbilt Semis. Guaranteed excellent monthly wages and room and board. Sign on Bonus for Experienced Workers. Approximately mid-May to mid-August. Snell Harvesting **1-888-287-7053**.

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GOT STUFF?

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SELL IT HERE

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000 Bulletin Board

010 Announcements

LEARN TO FLY! K-State Flying Club has three airplanes and lowest rates. Call 785-562-6909 or visit www.ksu.edu/ksfc.

100 Housing/Real Estate

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ONE-BEDROOM CLOSE to campus. June 1 or August 1 lease. No pets. Holly **785-313-3136**.

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Look in the Classifieds for a roommate or a house

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MANHATTAN CITY Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, **785-587-2440**.

FOUNDERS HILL Apartments. Now Leasing Fall 2012. Luxury one, two and three-bedroom apartments. Washer/ dryer, pool, hot tub, fitness center, small pet ok. 1401 College Ave, **785-539-4600**.

NOW LEASING Fall 2012. Chase Manhattan Apartments. Two and four-bedrooms. Close to campus, pool, on-site laundry, small pet welcome. 1409 Chase Pl. **785-776-3663**.

NOW LEASING Fall 2012. Campus East one and two-bedroom apartments. One block from campus, pool, on-site laundry, small pet OK. Office located at 1401 College Ave. **785-539-5911** firstmanagementinc.com.

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THE PAVILION Apartments at 1121 Thurston. Now leasing. Two-bedroom, two-bathroom. Washer/ dryer, free Internet, water and trash included. Close to KSU/

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Feb. 24 column widely disputed by K-Staters

To the Editor:

On Feb. 24 an article was published in he Collegian by opinion writer Sean Frye. The article was titled “Public universities should not accept students from countries that have bad relations with US.” In the article Frye claims that K-State and all U.S. public universities should not accept students from Afghanistan, China, Iran, Iraq and Turkey. Frye gives two reasons for his opinion. The first is that U.S. taxpayer money is being spent on these students to the degree of, according to his calculations, \$6.9 million at K-State. The second is because these students “could, in the near future, become the enemy.”

Frye’s opinion is both ignorant and offensive. To address his first concern, international students pay K-State large amounts of money in out-of-state tuition. By my calculations if only K-State’s 721 Chinese undergraduates are each enrolled in 15 credits hours at a cost of \$9,561.60, they would collectively be paying K-State \$6.9 million in tuition each year. This calculation

does not include international students from countries other than China, graduate students, it does not figure in the cost of living in the dorms or Jardine apartments as do many international students, and it does not include the money international students spend in town helping the local economy. Thus Frye’s argument that the 972 international students that he states could “become the enemy” are not paying for themselves is incorrect.

Now I will address the offensive part of Frye’s argument. First, why punish the people of a particular country for where they are born?

Second, education is not a weapon. Education should be a right. Furthermore, educating students in the U.S. will give them the opportunity to be exposed to Western perspectives. Keeping people out signals to other nationalities that the U.S. is not being friendly. Also, what would Frye say if the countries he lists would not let U.S. students study abroad in their borders?

Third, China is communist in

name only and communism is not a threat to the U.S.

Fourth, many of the international students, especially graduate students, come to the U.S. to study hard sciences. This niche is left open by U.S. students. Although I believe in the value of a liberal arts education, if Frye wants to replace international students with U.S. students, maybe he should switch his journalism and mass communications major to a science degree.

Fifth, international students at K-State and everywhere already have enough stress in their lives with adapting to living in a new country, speaking a foreign language, dealing with visas and other paperwork and being thousands of miles and an expensive plane ticket away from their homes. What they need is to be welcomed and supported. K-State and the Manhattan community already do not do enough for these students. The last thing they need is someone telling them they should not even be here.

Ellen Welti
senior in history and biology

To the Editor:

Milton Friedman used to say that economic change precedes political change. The opening up of world trade has done more to change China than any political reform might have accomplished. Unfortunately our foreign policy is replete with embargoes that punish innocent people on the ground and do nothing but reinforce local tyrants. Trade is a force for peace, maybe our only hope. In the words of another great liberal thinker, Frederic Bastiat, “When goods don’t cross borders, soldiers will.”

Therefore, I must say that Mr. Frye has it exactly backward in his piece “Public universities...” of Feb. 24. Delivering educational services, especially higher education, to foreign nationals is part of the peace effort. It’s the reason why these foreigners would want to sell their work and their goods to us, so they can earn dollars that they can then spend to come and get educated in our great university system. As long as these channels of exchange stay open we can expect to keep war at bay, so it is exactly to the countries we have most problems with that we should extend an open invitation to come spend their dollars over here.

Once the benefits of open trade are understood, the distinctions that Mr. Frye makes about public versus private universities become irrelevant. In fact “public” universities only get a minor percentage of their funding from tax-payer money, and private universities also might very well receive federal grants, etc. If Mr. Frye wants to make a general case against taxpayer money going to subsidize education, that’s fine, but unfortunately he picked the wrong example. If it’s a good thing that people from all over the world strive to come here to get their education, then it’s a good thing full-stop, independently of a person’s country of origin and independently of the institution providing said services.

Sincerely,

Pietro Poggi-Corradini
professor of mathematics

RSBB | ‘Blues is a way to let out emotions’

Continued from page 1

hadn’t played a public gig in a while. He said there tends to be more energy and feedback in public places, rather than being hired to perform at a party or even a funeral. He also said it was fun to be in a place with such a lively crowd.

“We have performed here one or two times previous to this time,” Friebe said. “The last times were just as good as this one. It tends to get packed and the atmosphere is always good.”

Dyer said the Red Rocks Tavern is not a typical college hangout type of bar. He said that

although most places around town are for college students, Red Rocks Tavern was not designed specifically for college-age customers, even though there were college students present at the event.

Dyer said blues is a type of music that is there to lift you up, not to make you feel down.

“Blues is a way to let out emotions,” Friebe said. “It is an emotional genre. Because we only play blues we are able to connect as a group with the music we perform. We are a tight knit group and when we perform, we have fun and we hope that everyone in the audience has fun too.”

BINGO | ‘It was intense,’ says Xbox 360 winner

Continued from page 1

have and also considered that a large portion of the event’s participants live in residence halls.

“We try to get things that don’t really require cooking,” he said.

From a participant’s perspective, McHenry said that the selection of groceries was “awesome.”

“They had so many things to pick from,” McHenry said. “I went for some good junk food snacks, but also some practical things, like laundry detergent.”

For the final bingo round of the night, the first participant to get a blackout and shout “Bingo!” would leave as the proud new owner of an Xbox 360.

One student in particular, Laura Walker, sophomore in communication sciences and disorders, stood out in her excitement and anticipation to win the Xbox 360.

With the announcement of every number, she bounced out of her chair more and more.

“I was very, very anxious and confident in my ability to win,” Walker said. “My strategy was to keep the same bingo card the entire night, be loyal to that one card, and I would reap the benefits in the end.”

Unfortunately for Walker, her strategy did not work out. Instead, Colby Hart, Manhattan resident, was the first to attain a blackout and won the Xbox 360.

Hart said the final round started off slowly for him, but picked up toward the end and concluded with him winning.

“I was losing the entire time, while my girlfriend was constantly winning,” Hart said. “I only came for the Xbox and I’ve never won a grand prize in anything so it was a big deal for me. It was intense.”

To the Editor:

Mr. Frye’s opinion piece “Public Universities Should Not Accept Students from Countries That Have Bad Relations with the US” is deeply misinformed and full of non-sequiturs. The most salient claim seems to be that K-State should be spending “nearly \$7 million in government funding (...) to educate international students from nations that are not friendly with the U.S.” This plainly ignores the fact that international students pay, in tuition and fees, more than twice as much as what Mr. Frye calculates it costs to educate a student. Also, there is basically no financial aid to international undergraduates. So the financial benefit for the institution should be obvious, not even counting the extraordinary economic impact of foreign students to the economy of our state. Thus, the financial side of Mr. Frye’s claims rests on non-existing “facts.”

Perhaps, then, his claim is a broader one: That K-State should not engage in relationships with certain nations that have social, political, economic or religious differences with the U.S. This would obviously be absurd. All major U.S. public institutions, including land-grant institu-

tions, have a wide variety of strong connections with the countries listed by Mr. Frye, from research collaborations, to student and faculty exchanges, to joint teaching endeavors. In the context of Vision 2025, the universities that are now where we want to be in 13 years, for instance, have chapters of Confucius Institutes, major agricultural, engineering and business collaborations with China and vibrant international student bodies that include Chinese as well as Turkish, Iranian, Iraqi and Afghan undergraduates and graduates. At Kansas State, we have deans, department heads and extraordinary faculty and staff from these countries. We have exciting collaborations with universities and other institutions from some of the countries mentioned - collaborations that are extremely important for our colleges, from Veterinary Medicine and Agriculture, to Arts and Sciences and Human Ecology, to name a few. For instance, Agriculture and Veterinary Medicine have collaborated with the National Guard to produce a curriculum for agricultural training in Afghanistan; Arts and Sciences is organizing this summer a graduate seminar in Istanbul on democratic theory. Last but not least, international

students, including very importantly our Chinese students, offer an extraordinary opportunity to our own American students to become globally prepared. Employers require that type of preparedness from college graduates and K-State would be neglecting its mission if it denied its students that opportunity. Mr. Frye should know at least some of these facts, so maybe this is not his claim. So what is his claim?

At this point Mr. Frye’s thesis seems to be simply that KSU should not accept students from certain countries, regardless of their contribution. Here, we should remind Mr. Frye that it would be illegal for K-State, as a recipient of federal financial assistance, to discriminate in college admissions because of national origin (as well as ethnicity, gender, sexual orientation, disability or religion for that matter). And there is an ethically based reason that justifies the illegality of discrimination: Bigotry is immoral.

K-State welcoming attitude to all international students and its commitment to international education is, as it should be, at an all-time high.

Marcelo Sabatés, Ph.D.
interim associate provost for international programs

To the Editor:

I read with outrage an opinion piece in Friday’s Collegian by Sean Frye: “Public universities should not accept students from countries that have bad relations with the US.” The main target of the article is the 938 Chinese students at K-State, which accounts for 96 percent of the students that article claims should not have been admitted to K-State, although the article also includes countries of Afghanistan, Iran, Iraq and Turkey as collateral. Being the faculty adviser to the Chinese Students and Scholars Union (formerly Chinese Students and Scholars Association and Chinese Student Support Council) at K-State and being a Chinese faculty member who had been a student in the U.S., to say that I am outraged is an understatement.

One of Sean’s arguments is that, since China is under communist rule, and according to some predictions that China will become a superpower soon, the Chinese people will “undoubtedly become the enemies of the U.S.” Although it is merely

an opinion piece, the fact that such an opinion can be published in Collegian paints an ugly picture of bigotry and hatred toward the Chinese community at K-State. On behalf of the Chinese students and Chinese faculty members at K-State, I would like to express our greatest disappointment for allowing such an opinion piece to be published in Collegian.

Aside from showing his complete lack of understanding of international affairs (despite being a student in journalism and mass communications), Sean also shows his critical lack of understanding of matters concerning himself: the tuition and subsidies. He claims that the state of Kansas subsidizes each international student more than \$7,000 per year. The fact is exactly the opposite. International students pay a tuition rate that is about three times of that for American students. The true figure is that an average full-time non-resident student is paying roughly \$11,500 more in tuition per year than a resident student. This fact might help Sean understand why there is a sudden influx of

Chinese students in the time of great financial difficulties in the states across the U.S. In addition, they also made significant contributions to our local economy. I believe it would be more appropriate for the responsible authorities at K-State to come to Collegian to clarify this fact. I certainly hope that this would happen.

We live in an era of globalization and diversity. We should not work to split the difference among us, to project bigotry and hatred among us, to bring back the cold-war mentality to the campus and to narrow our world views. We should work together to build a more inclusive community and an enchanting learning environment so that we can prepare our students to embrace a globalized and peaceful world of tomorrow.

Liang-Wu Cai, Sc.D.
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associate professor of mechanical and nuclear engineering

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